Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# **Baking Powder**

BAILBOAD TIME TABLES

ATCHINON, TOPEKA & MANTA PERIL

WICHITA AND WESTERS.

DEPART WEST.

13. LUCIS & SAN PRANCISCO R. H.

BISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Trutus designated as ocal or mixed do not run or

unday. For full information call at city ticket office, its 4

The post corner Second and Wichita streets.

E. E. BLEEKLEY, P. and T. A.

TALLULAY.

!"Great Eteck I-land Posts."! ed.et. commencing Apri. 385

J. H. PRILLIPS, Ticket A coal.

tiam Reuitton

passenger trains from Wichita to St.

made in the magnificent new Grand Union station, St. Louis, the largest and handsomest passenger station in the

For sleeping car berths and all infor-

The grocery stock and fixtures of the ate H. M. Jones is for sale. A good

opportunity for some one wishing to engage in the business. Inquire of or address the undersigned at the store,

East Douglas avenue.
7-3t. J. M. ALLEN, Executor.

TRADITION OF THE HORSESHOE.

Kow It Came to Be Protection Againm

Evil Spirits.

In Marocco iron is considered a great protection against demons, who are the

lineal representatives, after all, of the

bostile spirits. Hence it is usual to place

e knife or dagger under a sick man's pil

low, his illness being, of course, attributed

somewhat dangerous duty of putting fire

into the dead man's mouth carries a key

er a knife in his hand to keep off the evil

spirits. In short, a bit of iron is a very

useful thing to have about you at any

ble attention of the ghosts, the trolls, the

fairles and the demons generally. This is

good reason for buying a pocketknife. It

is also a reason for nailing up a horseshoo.

"But why a horseshoe in particular," you

esk, "more than any other odd piece of

tron!" Well, primarily the good luck de

the special shape or function of the horse

shoe as a horseshoe.

pends more upon the iron as iron than on

But there are also many reasons why

the superstition should happen to fix itself more particularly upon horseshoes. We

must remember that in Europe at least it

is the cattle, the horses and the domestic

beasts in general that 2re specially liable to the hostile attacks of "the little peo-ple." Therefore the cives and trolls are

the country, where horses and cattle most do congregate. Now, if you want to nail

up a bit of iron as a protection against the

flery darts of the evil ones on your studies

or cowbouses, watch is the place when

one oftenest sees them, nothing is mer-

likely to come handy to your purpose than

a cast horseshee. Issues it has obvious congruity for the place and object, and it can readily be picked up in the road almost anywhere. Furthermore, it is provided beforehend with convenient holes, by pears of which you

by means of which you can readily hang

it up, either over your own house door or over your sheds and stables. These various

selvantages of cheepness, ease and readiness for fixing would have given the herse

shoe a fair start in life, it is believed, as a

charm against fairles, trolls and ovi

spirits generally, even without any other and more special advantages.—Cornhill

ost likely to be dreaded on farms or in

time if you desire to escape the unfavora-

Room Sleepers.

station.

'No. 400, Pratt and Kingman accom-

No. 431, Kingman and Pratt secons-

ARRIVEL LEAVE

1230 PM 1240 PM

515 P

7 20 a m

ARRIVE | LEAVE

5:45 p.m

8:50 p.m

10:50 a.m.

4:25 p.m.

6:40 p.m.

7:15 a.m.

4:25 p.m.

105 A M

11 10 PM

3130 AM

(27 P 31

TPR

235 A M

MERCHEL LEAVE

72 GL P 44

im PM

10774

THAISS.

NORTH AND EAST, No 414 Kansas City Explosion 408 Chicago Ventibule Fast Express. No, 408 Missouri River Ex-

No. 427 Caldwell and Fast Handle Express... No. 868 Fort Worth, Gal-veston and Texas thro'gh Express... No. 418 Wichita Express... No. 418 Englew-of Accoun-to, 417 Local Freight ...

· Daily except Sunday.

Daily except Sunday.

TRAINS.

o 52 Kansos City and St. Louis I x rees. to 54 st. Louis Mail and

wast.

o A Denver Maltand Ex-

press
No 45 Hutchinson & Geneve blind Local
No 65 Hutchinson & Gentuse Bixed Local
Softhwest
No 41 a Linday and Klowa

o 457 Conway Springs

Daily except unday.

COUNT SECTION AND EAST.

1. SECTION OF SECTI

Selly except Soudov. Golko South AND WEST No. 1. Chishoms and Texas

daily No. 3 Otlahoma ex, daily except Sunday

No. 31 Account daliyezcept

I. Go	FWest Shie Lo ge No. 30, meets ever nesday evenlag in Martinson block.
W. W. W.	P.—North V ichita ledge, No. 30, meet g Morday evening at 507 North Main st. 11 R. N. G. 6, in Northwalls, V. G. g. 148, Secty. L. F SMITH Fer. Secty.
I DA BEI	BECCA, No. 177, J. O. O. E. meets ever evenlog.
A. F.&	A. 31 -Sunflower lodge meets in Palm, k, West Side, every second and four

AUDITORIUM.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Only appearance here of the great artist

# EDOUARD REMEN

THE FAVORITE

## VIOLINIST

AND HIS SPLENDED CENSERT COMPY Remenyi has charmed the music lov-

ing world with the witchery of his bow. The people love to hear him play. Tour under direction of H. B. THEARLE, CHICAGO. Tickets should be secured at once, Prices 75c. Secure at Mosbachers,

GRAND CONCERT Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM NEXT

#### Monday Evening, Feb. 4 MISS MATHILDE LENNON

Assisted by Mrs. Nellie Hobbs Smythe, Mrs. Fred Bentley, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs Mr. Bon Hull and Mr. Ralph Dunbar.

Price of Admission, 35c and 25c Tickets for sale at Mosbacher's.

CRAWFORD GIAND OPERA HOUSE NINTH SUCCESSFUL SEASON

-OF-

EUGENE ROBINSON'S SUPERB PRODUCTION

> PAUL KAUVAR

MILES OF SCENERY.
A WAGON LOAD OF EFFECTS.
A SUPERIOR COMPANY.

TUESDAY FEB. 5.

Seats on sale at Chas. Mosbocher's and box office. Prices: \$1, 75, 50, 25c.

Gold Lettering and Marking neat-

ly and quickly done at this office. That the Santa Fe route (St. Louis and

\$350 to loan on improved city property. Room 304 Sedgwick block. 65-4t. Seeds of all kinds at W. F. Puckett's, West Douglas.

Exchange stables at Or ando and Still water. We make a specialty of carrying passengers between these noints. Travel ing men's patronage solicited.
SHIVELY, VANWYCK & SHIVELY.

Hot bge Phosphate. At Wallace's drug store, East Doug-

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should siways be used for children teething. It southes the child, softens the gums, alloys, all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhom. Twenty-five cents a bestie. bottie. Used by minious of mothers.

New Realty Firm.

Henry Zimmerman and P. R. Allen ave associated themselves under the firm name of Henry Zimmerman & Co. and will do a general real estate business—buy and sell real estate and look after properties, city and country. Office over 219 East Douglas avenue.

Notice. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. e of Comptroler of the Currency. Washington, D. C., Jan. 18, 1895.

Notice is hereby given to all persons the may have claims against he Vichita National bank of Wichita." Kansas, the same must be presented to W. N. Ewing, receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disalproof thereof, within three mon from this date, or they may be dis lowed. JAMES H. ECKLES. disal-Comptroller of the Currency.

ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

Cheap Rates to All Texas Points. Jan. 15, 1885, one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip, tickets good for twenty days, including stop over privileges. Jan. 14, one fare for round trip.

Kansas state Board of Agriculture
Topeka, Kan., Jan. 9 and 11, one fare for round trip. Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. and East-

ern Star, Topeka, Feb. 18-21, one fare for round trip. J. H. PHILLIPS, City Ticket Agent,

Carlfornie Tourist Car. Commencing Nov. 7 the Great Rock Island Railway have put in service a California Tourist Car, which leaves Wichita every Wednesday at 7:07 p. m. and runs through to Los Angeles without change. Parties anticipating a trip to California should make their reservation in advance. For further information write or call on J. H. Phillips.

City Ticket Agent. Change of Time on Missouri Pacific. Commencing Sunday, Nov. 25, a new time card will go into effect. The most import at change will be in trein No. 434 which now leaves Wichita for the cust at 1 o'clock p. m. This train will leave Wichits Nov. 25 at 11:45a. m., arriving at St. Louisnext morning at 6:50. It will make direct conaccions at Yates Conter with the through Hot Springs train from Kenses City, arriving at Little Rock next moreing at 5 o'clock and Hot Springs at 11:10 s.m. Other changes in the time card will be shown in local time card in

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

HOW DON ALLEN AND HIS WIFE HAN-DLE THE REPTILES.

of the Mexicos Snake Queen-Stories and Sights That Were Linough to Make One's Flesh "Crawl."

Moored at the river bank, facing Carrollton, is a small green houseboat, flying the flag of Spain. Nothing about the res-sel would indicate that it was in any wise different from any other boat of its kind floating on the surface of the yellow Mississippl. Appearances are sometimes dereciving, and so they are in this case. Aboard of the little green houseboat dwells Senor Don Allen and his wife, the latter best known as Laura Lee, the Mexican snake queen. For many years past the No 455 Englewood Express
No 448 Local Freight 330 pm 255 pm
No 448 Local Freight 530 pm 255 pm
No 428 Passage 715 pm
Fort Worth Express 715 pm
Handle Express 755 AM
No 457 Caldwell and Pan
Handle Express 755 AM couple have been engaged in the danger-ous vocation of capturing snakes and either converting them into oil or making pets of the reptiles and then disposing of them

to shows and museums.

Upon invitation of Mr. Allen a reporter crossed the high levee, and walking gingerly over the gangplank entered the float-1915 P. 179 -4 ing residence of the serpent charmers, and seated upon the top of a high stool listen-ed to an interesting and graphic description of snakes in general and upon the means and methods pursued by Senor Allen and his wife in making captives and pets of these reptiles. Mr. Allen and his wife sell the snakes to universities and to manufacturers for their skins. This is their business, and they make a living by

> Mr. Allen prefaced his remarks by saying that of all the snakes to be found in the United States but three of the families of the reptiles could properly be classed as "deadly." "Yet," said the catcher, "these families comprise about 32 species, distributed as follows: Rattlesnake, 7; cottonmouths, &; copperheads, 17, the two swamps and low places. Of course there are many snakes which possess the power of injecting irritating poisons into the blood of the persons they bite, but the wound, while painful, is not fatal. Now, I have been bitten eight times by snakes belonging to the classes or families men-tioned. Yet, while these reptiles are extremely dangerous to life, I am here yet. I don't profess to consider the matter of being bitten by a rattler or a cottonmouth an event to be treated lightly, for I have

seen too many persons die from this cat "Some months ago up the river I had been handling a batch of snakes, and when I finished I placed them in their box. One of the large rattlers raised his head, and as I thrust him down, why, as quick as flash, he drew back his head, and before I could withdraw my hand he had plerced the back with both fangs, the tepth

going in up to the gums.
"That was a bad bite," said the don, "and I suffered greatly for several hours. My wife was present at the time, and when the thing occurred she grasped my hand, and placing the wounded part in her mouth sucked a portion of the venom

"Were you ever bitten?" queried the reporter, turning to Mrs. Allen, who, by the way, is an extremely intelligent and comely woman.

116 A U "Only once," answered the lady. "I have been accustomed for many years to bandle snakes, and I have never had the slightest fear. Yet I am always careful Pallmant reminding chair case on nil trains, and Pullman steepers from Wichias On Kanasa City and tricano without change on high trains. Tickets said and the case checket through in all points next, switch, east and west, and steeminth sickets said the said of the case to anger the reptiles or treat them any way but gently.
"Not so very long ago a number of gentlemen came to the boat and requested

me to show them my pets. I was glad to do so and exhibited them for a short time, dwelling upon their virtues and praising their intelligence. I always train one snake least to kiss me when I tell it to, and A number of cases and a few black walnut stands can be purchased at this office for half price. 57-6t the snake on this occasion was a cotton-mouth. I told it to kiss me, which it did, but it suddenly darted its head against my

face, not in love. I tell you, for its fangs struck my nose, piercing the cartilage And other hot drinks at Walace's drug store, East Douglas, corner of To-peka. 32tf clear into the nostrils, causing it to bleed inside. "I called to my husband that I was bitten, and he hastened to apply the reme- It's absolutely pure San Francisco railway) is positively the only line running two daily through In ten minutes, however, my eyes were closed and face bodly swellen. Doc

tors were sent for, but my husband did

Louis, without change, leaving Wichita at 10:40 a. m., and 10:35 p. m., arriving in St. Louis at 6:30 p. m., and 6:50 a. m. The equipment of these trains is all the doctoring, and, although I was very sick, I pulled through." "The peculiarity of the poisons," chimed in the don, "is that the venom of a rattlefirst class in every particular, consist-ing of elegant reclining chair cars (seats free) and Pullman Palace Drawing snake acts on the blood, that of the copperhead on the nervous system, and the poison of the cottonmouth paralyzes the If you are going beyond St. Louis re-member that connection with all lines for the east, northeast and southeast is nerve centers and the heart.

My plan of capture is extremely sim-All snakes, just before they spring away upon the approach of man, besitate omens and lie perfectly still. This is myopportunity, and I grasp it, and nine times out of ten his snakeship as well, mation relative to rates, routes, etc., call at Santa Fe Route ticket office, 158
North Main street, or Douglas Avenue Practice makes perfect, and I have been at it a long time. A rattlesnake when pursued coils and is ready to defend hix-self. I flip a stone or small piece of stick at him. He uncoils and starts off, but be fore he can again coil I have him back of

"No. I use no stick. Nothing but my

"You may laugh, too, when I tell you that our spake lore teaches us not to hunt when the wind is in the northwest. If we do, we find no snakes. Again, the signs of the zodiac govern. When the fishes are in the ascendant, we find snakes, and lots of them. The principal seasons of the year for us are spring and fall. The snakes are then fat and produce lots of oil. "And now that we have spoken so

much about snakes I'll show you some," said Mrs. Allen. Suiting the action to the word, she open-

to demoniacal possession. In India the thourner who performs the necessary but ed a box lying near, and thrusting her hand into the aperture brought out several kingsnakes. "These are perfectly harmless," said the

and being almost ready to shed their skins are nearly blind." After letting the reptiles squirm about and thrust their black tongues against her face and neck she unwound their folds

#### Stand the Test.

from about her and placed them in their

A popular remedy is sure to be subjected to the severest tests, both practi-

#### cal and medical. Allcock's Porous Plaster

receives the endorsement of medical men and private persons everywhere as the best remedy for colds, coughs, sore throat, pains in the back, chest or limbs.

Be Not Deceived. Imitations are out equ othe genuar. Get Allecorn's and no other. Allcock's Corn Shields,

fare no equal as a relief and cure for cor and bunions.

Brandreth's Pills

purify and tone up a debilitated sys-

They are absolutely safe.

THEY TRAINSNAKES box. "These are not quite so pretty or innocent," Mrs. Allen remarked as size drew back the cover of another box and arew cack the cover of another box and exposed to the gaze of the reporter a mass of sluggish, rusty, squirming snakes, with tongues rapidly forking and heads sway-ing to and fro Many of their eyes were blue and blind, like those of the king-

snakes, they, too, being about to drop "Here is a water python," picking up a large, hideous monster, who curved his ugly neck and looked into her face as if asking, "What next!" In a moment more the lady had her hands filled with snakes which d.d not seem to mind it in the least Pythons, stinging adders, yellow mouth-ed moccasins and a dozen other varieties of reptiles were hanging on her arms. their heads darting hither and thither, eyes beady and, in all, a hideous lot of rep

tiles. - New Orleans Times-Demosrat. HOLMES' MIDNIGHT MESSAGE

How the "Autocrat" Was Made a Member of a Behemian Club.

Years and years ago, when the Bohe-nian club was in its infancy, in the days when the members met in the old Sacra-mento street rooms, there was a "Jirks." Now, a Jinks, especially a Jinks in the Bohemian ciub, is not conducted on strictly temperance principles. This one was no exception to the rule. Tommy Newcomb was president of the Bohemian club in those days, and under his supervision the reins of "ascipline were drawn but laxly. The subject of the Jinks was the ten famous professors at the breakfast table. One member recited "Old Ironsides, and a moment later another capped it with The Height of the Ridiculous

The "Chambered Nautitus" was followed by "The One Hoss Shay." And so it went until some spirit bolder than the rest indited a telegram to the good, gray poet of Boston, informing him of his election to the Bohemian club, with all privileges appertaining thereunto, and sent it before the more sober members could pro-

Now, Boston is three hours nearer the rising sun than San Francisco. The tele-gram had scarce left the clubrooms before no mathematically inclined member had discovered that it would be midnight or later ere the New England doctor and poet would receive his notification of elec-

Judge of the astonishment of the rollicking Bohemian crew when a uniformed messenger of the telegraph company ran up the steps with the following message and asked, "Is dere any answer?

Message from San Francisco. Whisper low,
Asleep in bed an hour or more ago.
While on his peaceful pillow he reclines,
Boy to his friend who sent these loving lines:
"Silent, unanswering, still to friendship true
He smiles in slumber, for he dreams of you."

OLIVER WENDELL HOLNES.
Beston, Pale 28, 1851, Midwicht. Boston, Feb. 23, 1874, Midnight.

And thus was Holmes made a member of the Bohemian club.—San Francisco

Man at Birth Not Free.

Man at his birth is not free in any coose He can squall and squirm, but he is absolutely at the disposal of his mother or of whoever else is in charge of him. It may be said that he becomes free, but that is equally ridiculous. He is not free to choose his language, his habits, his standard of right and wrong. All these are imposed upon him by his surroundings. To call men equal at their births or afterward is a similar falsification of facts. The maxim does not mean that at birth men are equal in the total lack of freedom Therefore it means nothing at all as regards men at the moments of their births. It is obviously inapplicable to their conditions in after life, in every stage of which the innate inequalities of capacity and their results become more and more marked -Quarterly Naview.

Cook (on the day after her arrival)-Please, mum, I'm a bit fiery at times, and when I'm fiery I'm apt to be a bit rough spoken. But you needn't let that put you about. With a little present you can allus bring me round again.-New York Ob-

A HARE FIND.

The Story of an Honest Publisher and a Copy of "Rasselas."

Mrs. Fields tells, in a charming article in Scribner's, a story of literary discovery which stirs the envy of the collector. It evidently refers to her husband, the publisher, who found one day in a secondhand shop in London a beautiful Ballantyne reprint of "Rasselas." "Imagine the joy of the enthusiastic buyer," she adds, ing left the shop, the book paid for and tucked under his arm, to find as he turned into a quiet street to take a look at his new purchase-to find, I say, hidden be tween the leaves—a letter in the well known handwriting of Dr. Johnson him

It was almost too much to believe, and the question immediately arose in the young publisher's mind, 'To whom does this letter belong?' At one moment the fortunate possessor would shut up the book and start for home, in the next he rapidly retraced his steps and at last did not paus until he had again reached the door of the small shop where his purchase had beet made. By this time he had resolved what to do. He would first discover if the selle of the book knew of the existence of this treasure, and then they could decide to gether upon the right step to take. The bookseller was astonished at the sight of the letter and confessed at once that he could make no claim upon it, as he was ignorant of its existence until that me However, the matter was soon settled to the satisfaction of both parties. They decided upon the price such a letter should bring, and one-half of the value was paid to the bookseller who had un consciously allowed such a prize to slip through his fingers."

It is well known that certain vaga bonds desire nothing better, especially when the cold weather comes on, than to be arrested and locked up in order that they may be taken care of for awhile.

One of this fraternity succeeded in getting himself arrested for vagrancy, and on the way to the lockup he was so much overjoyed by the prospect of not having to sleep in the open air that he behaved somewhat boisterously.

"Keep quiet," threatened the policeman. "If you don't, I'll let you go."-Youte's Companion.

A DEAD CITY.

Yer lone Pompell whim the wild bird flow, Slower its pictions and more and its soon. The wind that steals its trembling walls among Bowle hollower there, and there more softly

Of rain, death and fatal destinies.

The alleme polystates as 'reare the strong Putse of a giant heart to break e'er so long Beningh the weight of unsaid miseries In utter suffices o'er the amber waves

SIZZIS

The setting can fings forth his last goodby;
The infinite boson of the hills and cares
Re-school to the universal sight
A city which the sandight of only laves,
Dead in the rest, dead not, again to die
-- Margaret Thomas in Youth's Companion. Jean Paul Ricoter's wife was jealous

and was constantly on the watch to catch him in some dirtation. She generally sucened to leave him. He told her to go, and

#### KILLING THE BISON HERDS OF BUFFALO.

BUTCHERED AND WIPED OUT OF EX-ISTENCE IN A FEW MONTHS.

Sundreds of Thousands Slaughtered In a Couple of Years After the Bunting Became General-Story of the Chase and Battle In the Gorge.

Before the Northern Pacific railroad had crossed the continent west of the Missouri river the section of the country bounded that river on the east and the Rockies on the west and stretching from the Platte, in Nebraska, northward to the British line, was the greatest stamping ground for buffaloes in the whole northwest. The country was more or less hos-tile in those days, and the Indians, who had been the best guardians of the bison until white pot hunters came among them, seon gained the civilized idea of slaughter and from that time the doom of the repre sentative American game animal was posi-tively assured, but the greatest blow deals the bison bords of the northwest was the completion of the Northern Pacific track west from Bismarck to the Rocky moun tains. The road practically divided tue herds (for the bison will never, unless forced, cross the iron of a railrond track), and those to the south were soon swallowed up in the general slaughter waged by Indians, pot, hide and tongue hunters, foreign sportsmen and others who were aut to kill anything they saw on sight.

This was during the winter of 1882-3.

The buffaloes to the north were in many scattered bands, but there was one great herd of not less than 75,000 head, which had found a temporary refuge in the triangle formed by the Musselshell, Missouri and Yellowstone rivers in Montana, and yet they had not been "smelled out" by either red or white hunters, but they ere as surely doomed as though already killed, for the railroad iron cut them of from their southern range, and the In dians of the Canadian northwest as well as those of our own country barred their retreat into the far north, and so they were hemmed in between the two, with no possibility of escape in either direction.

To illustrate in a few words the remark able destruction of that section ale will only be necessary to say that this last great herd was completely wiped out of existence in less than four months, and before the close of the year there were but a few singles and pairs left as fugitives in that vast country, where, but a year or two before, they could bave been counted almost by the hundreds of thousands. The shipping figures from two points on the Yellowstone at the end of the season, Glen-dive and Miles City, show 800,000 buffalo hides sent from the former and 185,250 skins of elk, antelope and deer from the

It chanced, at the time mentioned, that the writer, with a small detechment of soldiers, was passing from the Missouri river country to the Yellowstone, and we came across, almost daily, numerous ba of Gros Ventre, Piegan, Blackfeet and other Indians, all hurrying to the slaughter of the noble animals on the Musselshell. Our scout, or guide, was a Crow Indian named Two Moons, and one day while threading our way through Bad Lands, painted buttes and broken coulies a small herd of about 600 bison came rushing into view around a bluff not more than 200 yards distant, and with heads down and paintbrush tails erect they plunging on directly toward us in the wildest sort of confusion. A genuine stampede was probably in full operation, and the soldiers, not waiting for orders, lost no time in placing a safe and reasona ble distance between themselves and the threatened danger. They quickly shied off to the right, and I feit it my duty at this "impending crists" to keep as close to the beels of my fleeing comrades as the

speed of my horse would permit.

In a few minutes the last of the fleeing bison were well to the rear, and they soon disappeared beyond a neighboring knoll with the speed of an express train. While watching them and debating whether a chase would be worth the trouble, from be-hind the binff where the buffaloes had first appeared now came a second band of bison, about 60 in all, with a dozen well mounted Cheyenne bucks in hot pursuit As before, the animals came direct toward us, but our shoutings and hallooings turned them aside, and they shied off to the left, entering the faws of a rough, broken ravine, which was precisely what The ravine their red pursuers wanted. The ravine was a sort of rift in the Bad Lands which practically led nowhere, but which we afterward discovered parrowed and closed in until it ended in a steep, impassable pocket, with no outlet except by the original

The Indians shouted to us as they rushed by, and, rather interested in the outcome as I suspected the nature of the ravine, I left the sergeant with the detachment and, taking the guide with me, followed swiftly on the beels of the flying Chey-

Game and hunters soon disappeared in the twinings and intertwinings of the gorge, and as it was an exceedingly rocky and difficult trail we took our tir practically "made haste slowly." the red men shead of us ever got over the ground so quickly was an unsolved mystery. Narrower and narrower became the gorge, and at last we paused to listen. There was scarcely a sound in the air, but this intense stillness became suddenly broken by a series of rapid shots and wild yells, accompanied by a thundering, rumbling noise which was almost deafening. The tumuit rapidly grew louder, and then, just in front of us, from out the depths of the canyon came the buffalo bord like the wind, directly toward us. Some were bleeding, many were wounded, and others were limping badly. It never seemed possible that living brutes could travel over such rough ground with such speed, but the difficulties of the trail never scemed to concern them in the least, for, as a matter of fact, the rear ones crowded the forward ones with such persistence and so rapidly that they had to move quickly or else be trampled under foot. After this thundereloud had passed,

with feelings of great relief, we went on up the canyon to see how the Indians had fared. It proved to have been a disastrous encounter for the Cheyennes, as many of them were limping and bleeding as badiy as the stampeded buffaloes. A survey of the free frontier circus ground discovered seven dead buffaloes, three wounded Indians—one of them quite seriously—and six ponies killed and maimed.—Chicago

Professor Walter S. Haines of Rush Medical college, Chicago, declares Dr. Price's Baking Pawder absolutely pure.

### A GROST STORY.

"Before the war," he began, "I lived just about five miles from here. I had s friend living in the neighborhood. Parson A--, he was called, though he wat never a member of any church-in fact his presence at meeting was infrequent. His reverence, however, for religious sub jects, or perhaps more marked was it for religious people, and his respect for their opinions, got for him the sobriquet of parson. My affection for him was very sincere, as is my regard for his memory, The one thing that I never could reconcile to his views was his absolute, belief that



A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Go. Ready Prints and ... Stereotype Plates. GERALD VOLK, Mgr. WIGHITH, KAML

## **ALL HALLOWS ACADEMY**

FOR SCHOOL YEAR OF 1894-95.



#### WICHITA, KANSAS.

This Academy, established in 1887, is a boarding school for girls. It possesses every advantage that parents can desire for the general improvement of their children.

The site is attractive and, as experienc, has proved, most advantageous for the promotion of good health. The grounds are spacious, affording means for the enjoyment of invigorating

The course of study includes everything necessary for a complete and systematic training in all the brancues of a refined and practical education. The Academy Conservatory affords every facility for attaining the highest proheiency in Music and Art. For particulars, address SISTER SUPERIOR.

All Hallows Academy, Wichita, Kansas.

there had been cases, and were even then, when the dead came back upon earth and manifested their presence to those whom they loved. He was a devotee to Shakespeare and had respect for the playwright's ghosts and witches. Well, the parson-I speak of him in this way reverently and respectfully—some years before the war moved away from here into the northwestern part of the state. He was fairly well to do, owned a number of 'blacks,' treated them like the Virginia gentleman he was and had their warm affection. He wned some fine horses and prided himself upon them, his nice wagons and his ex-sellent gravel roads. My friend began to decline in health after he went away. I visited him often and attended to considerable business for him, and at the different times I was with him I noticed anent his failing health.

"He knew it was failing, and that rapidly, and one evening he said to me sud-denly, without any reference to his condition. Joe, if I die before you, and I can ... squirrel retreated into the house. mind you, if I can-I will come back from the shadowy bourne and reveal to you my presence on earth.' Ten days after that be was laid away in a little graveyard in the village near where he had lived. That was Pointie to his enterprise, and sopolous bis of in the month of March, two years before Who seeks for jo

"In the following September I had bust- The world has joked incessantly for over fifty at the house of my old friend to lass the night, having advised the family of my intention to do so. I arrived about 1 intention to do so. I arrived about 8 o'clock in the evening, and not for one econd during my journey- and I was two days making it, going on horseback-could I get out of my mind my eld friend's dec-laration that if he could he would after death make known to me his presence on earth. It did not exactly make me uncomfortable, but I remembered it, that was all. When I arrived, I was met by old Parker, one of the servants, who was glad to see me and took charge of my borse. He seemed uneasy and said he wanted to talk to me, so after I had greeted the fam fly and taken supper I went out and found the old fellow waiting near the stable The first thing he said was, Mars Joe,

does you believe in shadders? What do you mean by shadows, Par-

ker?' said I. "'Ghos'es,' he plumped out, and the word gave me a cold thrill, for it brought back all the thoughts of what the parson had said and that had encompassed me on

my journey.
"I ridiculed Parker, even though he had made me feel uncomfertable. I told him not to be a fool, and that he was old enough to know there never was a ghost. at Parker was not to be convinced had never seen one himself, but nearly every other darky on the place had Imagined that he had seen the spirit of the par son at midnight wandering among his wagons about the barn. After my interview with Parker I returned to the house There was company there taking up the spare rooms, and I, not being a stranger. was to rest for the night on a lounge in the sitting room. It was nearly midnight when I was hidden good night and inid myse 'down. I had hardly become composed when I heard the faint tinkle of a posed when I heard the faint tinkle of a clock chims 12. It seemed the saddest striking of a clock I ever listened to. I kept perfectly quiet and was getting sleepy when I heard a strange sound. It was like the turning of a wheel on the even gravel paths that the parson always had kept in such good order. It stopped and turned again and then began revolving very rapidly. I jumped up, and the poise stopped 1 istantly.

'Ihad eaten . hearty supper and thought I must have taken seleep and had the nightmare, so I lay down again. I had just quieted my nerves when that wheel turned around again. I could hear the wagon coming along like lightning on the gravel road, and I thought it must have been just in front of the house, so rapidly did it seem to run. I at once jumped to the window. Before I could open the shutter the wound ceased, and the place was ration I pushed open the window shutter I expected to see my dead friend driving one of his wagons over, though I felt he would not harm me. I needed no light, for the luster of the September hervest more rivaled in its brightness the nounday sun. I went out to the barn. There were the wagons standing on the gravel walk as I

the scene was one grand picture of peace and quietness, an apotheosis of calmness. I didn't know but what I was losing my senses, but I went back to rest, if I could, and, to my horror, again, just as I became quiet, came that sound of wheels crunching on the gravel. This was more than mortal could bear, and I got up and lit the lamp. I sat it on the table and listened, but there was no noise then, and I be rame thoroughly frightened. I raised the lamp and looked around.

On the wall back of my lounge hung one of those squirrel cages, with a tin cage was a timid but very lively squirrel, who came out every time the place was quiet and took gymnastic exercise in the cylinder. You have probably all seen such like to the turning of wheels upon a gravel path it could be conjured into seeming Every time I rose and made a noise the oh, how relieved I was when I solved the mystery!"-Washington Star.

But humor is a drug which it's the fashion to

For my stock in trade, my fixtures and the good will of the business.

No reasonable after I am likely to refuse.

And if anybody choose

He may circulate the news

That no reasonable offer I am likely to refuse.

Ob, happy was that humorist-the first that

made a pun at all— Who, when a joke cocurred to him, however poor and mean.

Was absolutely certain that it never had been done at all— How popular at dinners must that bumorist

have been!
Oh, the days when some stepfather for ta-quary held a hancle out!
The documat from the scraper, is it distant erry far?

And when to one knew were Moses was when Aaron jut the candle out.

And no one had discovered that a door could be a jur! But your modern heavers are In their tastes particular,
And they seer if you inform them that a
soor can be a just

-W. d. Gilbert's New Opera.

A FAMILIAR CRY.

When the day is gone, and the stars come out, and the barber's shop is full. When low and clear yest frequently hear the faint "Does the range pull?"

There comes with a rush the man who is late, no matter how late it be, Who opens the door to look in and roar, "How many sheed of me!"

ing the "nexts" that be But this tardy oif only thinks of himself-"How many aboad of me?"

From shop to shop, from door to door he makes his antique round. He never will rest from his eager quest while

an open place is found.

Bearded and reviews the same old crowd in every room is II see.

But he rings the churse on the same old rhyme. -"How many ahead of me?"
-Philadelphia Prom.

PURPLE ASTERS.

In coul of wood, the shades among, Where late is heard the robin's son There, there the purple asters thro In breeze ne'er fall to nod,

Along with goldenrod 'Mid grasses rank, the purple stars, Elters sunlight fails in golden bars, Where naught the pence and quiet mars, We count them even odd. Along with goldenroid.

Intwined with daisies, mulberri White morning shortes, too, may king.
With guiden contern, purple blim.
Wild, tain, they glesse from sod.
Along with poult-mod!

-Florence Cone in Good Housekeeping

"THE POT CALLED THE KETTLE BLACK." BECAUSE THE HOUSEWIFE DIDN'T USE

SAPOLIO